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HONGKONG, J. NUARY 1st, 1912.

Tur year just closed has been oneof stirring events in many countries. Civil war in Morico; military operations and political complications in Morocco, threatening to set all Europe ablaze; war between Italy and Turkey; trouble in Persia; and evolution spreading over the wide empire of China, to say nothing of the warfate waged between Capital and Labour in many countries, most notably in GreatBritainare among the most striking events in the history of the year. In a different category stands the historic conference in london of delegates from all the self-governing colonies of the British Empire, laying solid foundations for such a confederation or coalition of free and self-governing communities as the world has never seen before. Next in chronological order we have the nignificent spectacle of the Kino's Coronation, which was an occasion for popular rejoicings on an unprecedented scale throughout the Empire, and afforded a striking ratification of the proofs of imperial unity given by the conference. We pass in the list he Royal visits to Ireland, Scotland and Vales, and the investiture of the PRINCE of WALES in the ancient castle at Carnarion, and come, in the last month of the year, to the King and Queen holding a Durbar in the ancient capital of the Mogal Empire and receiving the homage of the Indian princes amid every manifestation of loyalty on the part of the peoples of India. The fact that this is the first time a British Monarch has visited his Indian Empire adds much to the historic interest of the visit. There are at least two other notable happenings in the British Empire will make the yar 1911 memorable. One is the protracted and Houses of Parliament ending in victory for the Commons: the other is the practical

proof of loyalty to the Empire given in Canada by the overwhelming defeat at the polls of the proposal to conclude a reciprocity agreement with the United States, which many on both sides of the border felt would have ultimately led to the absorption of Canada by the United States. In Asia, apart from the Durbar at Delhi and the Coronation of the King of Stanat Bangkok, the outstanding features of the year have been the plague epidemic in North Manchurin which led to an international conference of medical experts who assembled Mukden; the international conference on the opium traffic which niet at Shanghai, followed a few months later by an agreement between Great Britain and China the blood was that of Tuan Fang. for stopping the importation of opium from India as soon as the production in China has been completely suppressed; andgreatest event of all-the revolution in China. The spread of the rebellion was an the report of the Russian excesses to be enormous surprise to everyone, esp cially wholly unfounded, and it is equally untrue after the abortive outbreak at Canton in that the Ark was destroyed. There were no May, which the authorities effectually put casualties among the foreigners, but it is down. Everyone knew Canton to be a hot bed supposed that the Russian losses were from of rebellion, and it was in the southern 100 to 200. The mortality among the metropolis that everyone expected to see native non-combatants was not large. The the standard of revolt first raised when the Russian occupation is now complete, all the Percase Por time was deemed ripe for action. It was by Fidais have disappeared, and the bruks and of idos. Bot, a mere fluke that the rebellion started in Europeans houses are resuming business. Wuchang, but the fact that within the short

period of two months fourteen out of the eighteen provinces had declared their in that the Government is considering the Red Capsule 31.40 2.70 dependence of Manchu rule, shows how well question of sending troops to the Persian the movement must have been organised Guif. Whether the close of 1911 puts a definite end to the Manchu dynasty cannot be Capsule 37.40 3.23 answered now. A Republic for all China that there are now 4,000 Russian troops at seems to most men an impossibility. One Tabriz. Gold and White Capsule ... 43.40 3.70 might as well talk of one republic for Europe, or one for India, which would be still less possible. We do not venture on prophecy, but leave the problem of China's future to time to unravel. The East is full of surprises, and at the threshold of a new year we hope for the ence of ministers and lay workers at Cardiff speedy restoration of peace throughout the said his aim was to create an atmosphere land and the steady fulfillment of all those which would compel whatever party was in hopes of moral and material progress which power to deal with the great social evils.

Daily Press to-morrow.

ed in our next issue.

H. E. the Governor has been pleased appoint Mr. R. Hall to act as Second Assistant Marine Surveyor, with effect from the 4th January, 1912, and until further

bringing into effect from November 24th 1911, a treaty of mutual extradition of criminals between the United Kingdom and Siam. The ratifications of the treaty were exchanged in London in August 1st last.

During the month of October the revenue of the Colony amounted to \$752,536.91, his voyage. and the expenditure to \$950,922.93. The balance at the end of the month amounted to \$1,655,250.05 against \$1,853,636.07 at the end of the previous month.

II. E. The Governor has been pleased under instructions from the Sceretary State for the Colonies, to appoint, Mr. Russell to be First Assistant Marine Surveyor, vice Mr. W. Aribur Crake resigned, with effect from the 4th January, 1912.

Mr. Henry Trotter, of St. Saviours, Jersey, successively Inspector of Post Offices, Ceylon, Postmaster-General of Ceylon, Postmoster-General of the Straits Settlements and Resident Councillor of Penang, who died on October 20, aged 77, left personal estate valued at £13,791.

. An inquest was held at the Magistracy on Saturday morning, before Mr. Irving and a jury, into the circumstances connected with the death of a prisoner who died in gaol. Evidence was given by Dr. P. Kelly to the effect that death was due to general debility, and a verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

H. E. The Governor has been pleased to he had made, into the street. appiont Mr. E. A. Irving to agt as Chairman of the Board of Examiners and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hállifax to act as Chairman of the Hongkong Technical Institute Advisory Committee during the absence on leave of the further notice.

H. E. the Governor has given his assent in the name and on behalf of H. M. the the Legislative Council :- Ordinance No ing is expected. 60 of 1911 .- An Ordinance relating t Public Health and Buildings. Ordinance No. 61 of 1911.-An Ordinance to amend the Statute Laws (New Revised Edition) Ordinance, 1911. Ordinance No. 62 of 1911.—An Ordinance to amend the Law Revision Ordinance, 1911. Ordinance No. 63 of 1911 -An Ordinance to amend the Law Amend ment Ordinance, 1911. Ordinance No. 64 of 1911.-An Ordinance to further amend the Foreign Offenders Detention Ordinance 1872. Ordinance No. 65 of 1911.-An Ordinance to provide for the issue by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, of Bills and Notes payable to Bearer on Demand.

CELEGRAMS.

[THEOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE REVOLUTION. TUAN FANG'S RUSE.

London, December 30th. A telegram from Shanghai states that Tuan Fong, who was reported to have been killed by his voldiers, has arrived in Peking disguised as a coolie. It appears that he bribed the soldiers to announce that they murdered him. They killed a pig, and, exhibiting their bloody swords, vowed that

RUSSIA AND PERSIA.

London, December 30th.

Authentic despatches from Tabriz show

Reuter's Calcutta correspondent states

Renter's correspondent at Teheran wires

SOCIAL EVILS.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT CARDIFF.

LONDON, December 30th. Mr. Lloyd George, addressing a conferhave been the inspiration of the revolution There was a world full of wretchedness and misery, but there was a sufficiency of wealth There will be no issue of the Hongkong. in this land to make provision for it. Charity was a hopelessly inadequate remedy. He Our annual Trade Review will be publish had a much more effective way, though not so popular. There was more poverty to-day than ever before, and more economic bondage. He dwelt on the fearful housing clergy against anti-cler icalism in the Reaccommodation in rural Wales; and said the public. The Episcopate has sent a letter to. Churches must rouse the conscience of the people. The moment one attempted to impossible to accept the Covernment inter. remedy poverty one was immediately ference and warning him of the danger of The Gazette publishes an Order in Council accused of socialism, of setting class against class. It was time to get rid of these cockatoo phrases of unthinking people with limited brains. He was prepared to face. abuse, insolence and calumny, but he was convinced that though he might meet with storms, it would be his destiny to complete

ROYAL RETURN TO CALCUTTA.

LONDON, December 30th. The Queen, on her return from Rajputana met the King at Bankipur, and proceeded with him to Calcutta.

LATER. Their Majesties arrived at Calcutta and met with a remarkably fervid welcome. . The city decoration were superb. The King' remark that Calcutta would always remain the premier city was loudly cheered.

> ESCAPE FROM A GERMAN FORTRESS.

> > LONDON, December 30th.

Reuter's correspondent at Berlin wires that Captain Lux, a French officer who was sentenced on the 30th July last to six years'imprisonment for espionage, escaped from the German fortress at Glatz, where Captain Trenck is confined. The Captain made his escape by filing a bar of his window and sliding down a smooth wall by a rope, which

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

London, December 31st. Reuter's correspondent at Madrid wires Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, C.M.G., or until that official reports place the Spanish losses on the 27th inst. at four officers and 60 nature. nien killed and 16 officers and 210 men wounded. The Moors have received fresh King, to the following Ordinances passed by reinforcemets and further obstinate fight-

TURKEY AND ITALY.

LONDON, December 30th. Reports from Rome state that the Italian column, which advanced up the Derna River on the 26th inst. to protect the engineers who were repairing an aqueduct which supplied the town with water, came into contact with a large force of Turks, who had many quickfirers. The Italians foiled a turning movement, and after a sharp fight retired to their entrenchments. Their casualties were three killed and 77 wounded

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

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A LANGUISHING INDUSTRY...

ADMIRALTY CONTRACT SYSTEM.

LONDON, December 31st. The Admiralty is negotiating with a northern shipbuilding firm to arrange to build two cruisers on the Thames, in the hope of giving the Thames shipbuilding industry another chance of life.

The Thames workers held a demonstration and unanimously passed resolutions condemning the system of driving the bulk of the Admiralty contracts into the poorest paid districts, urging the just consideration of the difference in the wages between London and the outports, and demanding the appointment of a Royal Commission to enquire into the Admiralty contract system. Among the speakers was the Unionist member, Sir Wiliam Ball, who deslared that the Government must bear the difference in the cost of the London and northern. contracts in order to maintain the Thames

In the Thames contract a contingent of men are working the northern hours of 53 weekly instead of 48. A demonstration of Thames workers was previously arranged to meet in Trafalgar Square and demand Fairplay to the Thames,"

> P. AND O. STOCK. INCREASE OF TRAFFIC.

London, December 31st. Deferred stock in the Peninsula and Oriental Company has rista 29 points during the past fortnight. It is believed that negotiations are pending or have been completed with competitors in the Australian trade, and also to increase the traffic between South Africa and Australia. It is further rumoured that the P. & O., Company will work in harmony with the Royal Mail-Company at all points where their lines converge.

PORTUGESE CLERGY EXPELLED.

LONDON, December 31st. A Lisbon telegram states that the Arch bishop has expelled from their dioceses fotwo years the Patriarch of Lisbon and the Archbishop of Guarda, Administrator of the Bishopric of Operto, for refusal to comply with the separation law and inciting the the President of the Republic delaring it

embittering the Catholics. LABOUR DISPUTES IN GREAT BRITIIN.

Lonon, December 31st. The Non-Unionisk, Riley and his wife, have been obliged b leave their home at Acrington, which as besieged by hostile operatives, who othewise are displaying a quiet disposition and appear to be enjoying the extension of he Christmas holidays. Sir George Askwit is now in communication with both parts to the cotton dispute.

ANGLO-AUSTALIAN CRICKET.

SECOND TEST MATCH.

Lobon, December 30th. The second test lately between the Marylebone team and Astralia was commenced in Melbourne in ol and showery weather and before a lari attendance. Australia

won the toss and itted first, but could only reach the low totaof 184. Ransford scored 43 and Hordern 4. Barnes, who captured J. V. Braga, b Danlop ... five wickets for k, was responsible for the R. Pestonji, not out. small score. The Laylebone team lost one wicket for 38 run

NEUTRALTY OF EGYPT.

jonnon, December 31st. Reuter's corpondent at Malta wires that the Duke Suffolk has been ordered to proceed to gypt under scaled orders. He goes to prerve the neutrality of Egypt.

ATTACK O BRITISH CONSUL.

CONDON, December 31st. The Foreign fice announces that the wounds sustain by Mr. Smart, the British

MOREIVIL SERVANTS.

LONDON, December 31st. swelled by 18,0 at midnight on New Year' Eve, when tl Government takes over the business of e National Telephone Com-The taff has arranged concerts, dinners and nees to celebrate the change.

> AUSTILIAN CRICKETERS R ENGLAND.

Loxpon, December 30th. Reuter's respondent at Melbourne wires that tBoard of Control has appointed Hill, Ired and McAlister to select the Australian Im for England. Hill has been appoint captain of the team and Trumper videptain,

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

"THE GREAT PEACE."

LONDON, December 30th. Reuter's correspondent at Washington wires that the " Eve of the Great Peace' dinner has been hold, at which President Taft was the guest of honour.

Mr. Roosevelt has published an article in the "Outlook" denouncing the arbitration treaties as telling against peace. He says it "is putting us as a nation in an attitude of unctuous and odious hypocrisy."

WORLD'S BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

London, December 31st. A Chicago wire states that Johnson has agreed to fight McVea in Sydney, probably on Easter Monday. He is to receive a purse of thirty thousand dollars, and five thousand dollars training expenses.

BERLIN POISON MYSTERY.

London, December 31st. Berlin is alarmed over the insolved poison mystery. The cases at the Municipal shelter have reached 132, and sixty deaths have occurred. The Kaiser has demanded a report from the Home Minister. There have been similar cases in other parts of the city, but hitherto only the ill nourished poor have been affected.

SHIPPING NOTES.

Nearly 90 per cent, had been paid for reinsurance in London by December 7th on the steamor Glefanlloch overdue from Singapore to Hongkong.

Underwriters in London were considerably interested in the cargo on the big steamer Oanfa which was reported from Perim. The Canfa louded tiqued salmon and also lumber at several Pacific Court ports, and then proceeded across the Pacific to Yakohama and Shangeri and homeward to Pering by way of the Straits Settlements and Clombo. Later advices appear to show that he fire was confined to homp, of which there are 3,600 bales in the shelter deck, but that cargo in holds Nos. 3 and 4 lolow has been Jamaged by water. The cargo in these holis consisted of 1,600 bales of wool, 13,000 cases of salmon, and 2,500 cases of

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

· CRAIGENGOWER C. NAVAL YARD. This league match was played on Saturday and resulted in a win for Craigengower. The

NAVAL YABD. Fisher, c Viveash, b Lammert Smith, e Noria, b Taylor Foster, b Tayler O'Leary, e Viveash, b Pestonji Morton, b Tayler ... Mattock, b Taylor Bennett, c E. Braga, b Pestonji Leitoh, b Tayler Croker, not out Dunlop, cand b J. Braga Pellatt, b Taylor Extras 18

Bowling Analysis.

Taylor Lammert Pestonji ... Braga, J.

CRAIGENGOWER. G. A. Hancock, not out W. H. Viveash, b Dunlop L. E. Lammert, c Croker, b Dunlop R. Basa, e Foster, o Dunlop E. L. Bruga, b O'Leary ...

> Extras 12 Five wickets for 179 Bowling Analysis.

Dunlop Morton Smith O'Leary Fisher ... Foster ...

POXING.

Bill Lewis is leaving nothing to charge in his double-barrel fight which is to take place in the Consul at Shiz, were of a very slight City Hall on the 6th inst. He is in the pink of acctious-friend-of the other condition, and gave an indication of his quality special mention and his success fin really at the V.R.C. Gymnasinm last evening when I difficult part stamps him as an acr of m went fourteen rounds with four sparring pa ners without a breathing interval, and wo The ranks the civil servants will be up remarkably fresh. In the forthcoming he apparently realises that while he account for one man, he has two clever contend with, and must be in extra god bidition to win out with the second. Of his opponents will doubtless miss the countut the other has the chance of continuing Bill" and gotting in the wife blow This is where the interest will Rut the preliminaries will also be interest

> The Chinese of Hongkon and having a general holiday on Monda celebrate the. election of President San Yan. Permission is being asked to discharackers.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CANTON, December 20 REPUBLIC PROCEARMED. This afternoon about two o'clock message was received from the North to the effect that Sun Yat Sen had been made first President of the Chinese Republic and the new National flag was hoisted amid great jubilation. The new flag is of five colours . arranged horizontally in the order of red, yellow, blue, white and black.? At the police. station opposite Shameen, the bugles played and firecrackers were let off right along the creek to the accompaniment of continued cheering, The Cantonese have a knack of getting hold of wrong information and often at the wrong time; but this would appear, from the universal way in which the news. was received, to be true. The exact feelings of the public on the matter; will not be evident for a few days till the excitement dies down, but the "five-coloured!" flag is. taking the place of the blue flag with The

A large company of soldiers have been

white star all over.

drilling these last two days on the open space of ground in front of the Fui Loi temple at the East Gate of the city. They are a comparatively efficient body of med, well clad and well armed and well under the control of their officers. They are preparing to proceed to the peh province to help in the maintenance of order. Many troops have 3 now left Canton and it would seem some-. tinies as if they were sending away too many of the best troops and keeping too many of the latest additions to the lighting strength of the army.

* Jest THE " CLEVELAND " TOURISTS. The second batch of Cleveland Tourists,

arrived yesterday aftermoon and went through the same programme as the previous batch. Everything went swimmingly as on \$ the previous day and the tourists expressed themselves highly pleased with the reception they received everywhere they went in/ Canton. On the Admiralty Pier were waiting a number of deputations from the different inerchants guilds to invite numbers of the Anasican visitors to tea and to take ther to see different sights. The Kinshan was

shortly after five, and the Chingse won't forget the Cleveland visitors for some time, The final for the tennis championship of

cheered to the ceho as she left the, whare

the island was played yesterday before a large attendance. Messrs. Thorne and Comrie were the finalists and Mr. Thorne proved an easy, winner, winning by two sets to love, 6-1 and 7-2. "FACING THE MUSIC."

The Club Theatre in Shameen was crowded with a pleased and enthusiastic audience on Thursday night when the Canton Amateur Theatrical society presented that well known three-act farcical scomedy "Facing the Music." Mr. Darnley's play has been put on the stage before at Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin and is one that lends itself readily to an amateur performance. The plot is a flimsy structure of elaborate complications gradually developing towards a climax. A series of amusing situations is produced owing to the fact that two John Smiths live in the same block of flats, one being a "flat" hin If and the other a parson. Both have wives and one of the men has had a night? out and has an adventure with a strange lady who subsequently visits his flat and is taken to be his wife. Comical effects and misconceptions succeed each other in an alarming fashion, giving ample opportunity for successful acting. The C. A. T. S. have lost a considerable number of their recognised performers, but new blood has arrived on the scene which more that makes amends for their town Mr. Combe as the other Smiths wife and Mrs. Butter as the Rev. Smiths wife gave an excellent renderi their leading parts, and the Gay Fotheringay from the Bijou theatre, assured well-ressed young lady distinctly dramatic touch was exemp well portrayd by Madame Richarm Sporting Jouse Keeper, played M Hogg, we one of the features ofe pl and her little bit on with the ikmar appeals to the house. Nr. Bal, in th

Colonel was typically portrayaby M mean standing. His cheery manne and hi everlasting laugh brought down th hour continuously and the applause he eceive in the newspaper scene was will meted. Mr. Eager as Sergeant Duffee mentaine the easily pleased self-satisfied, unt-ger excited character of the policeman in ha

other fr. Smith was the sing, of

evenif and his interpretation the sce

in Lester Square was a really a piece

cably readered by Mr. Rossiteand Ti

The milk and water cate wi

own inimitable style. John Smith's first entrance, the ir and boa scene deserve special mention, whe Mrs Smith deserves great praise for the lanne in which she carried through the scene after breakfast when she cleared the table and arranged the room.

To every one with a sense of humor the quaint turns of the plot and the whimsealif of the dialogue are of a kind which rudi appeal while the acting possessed a graceful vivacity with a dash of local colour quie i keeping with the spirit of the work, In the opinion of some of the oldest residents this in the best show ever put on in the island.

A Happy New Year to you!

By the time these notes appear in print 1912 will have been ushered in, and the usual reflections will have been made as to the flight of time. It is on occasions like this that we feel that we are not so young as we used to be, and the fact that our memory can take us back over many New Years spent in various ways and in different places makes us realise, if only for a moment, that we are growing old.

thoughts or sad reflections. It is essentially a a million sterling, and to start which the might cross by the 3.35 ferry. period of hope and joy, and even the most Colony has paid an expert from India £2,000 disheartened and most pessimistic finds himself a year, is still, after a year's running, short hoping for better things in the year to come. It of engines and rolling stock, and that if proves the words of the post that "Hope springs | anyone were prepared to pay for supplementsternal in the human breast." May we all be ing the present very meagre service of trains able to look forward to the fature with happy the railway administration would not be able anticipations.

Of course there will be many good resolutions made at this time. As a rule it is only the younger generation who are so impressed at the and of the year with their shortcomings that they resolve to do better henceforward, and it negligence of its servants. is well they should do so, even if their resolutions are not fulfilled. The fact that they are conscious of shortcomings makes them more human and less inclined to be critical of others. It is not for people to reach the cynical age witen they cease to make good resolutions too soon. Give me the man and the woman who is young enough to attempt to do better. I admit there are not too many in Hongkong, but nevertheless they may leaven the others.

The weather at Christmas was all that could be desired, bright and bracing, and a continuance of these ideal conditions will contribute much to the outdoor pleasures of the New Year.

Speaking of the New Year, which is on second holiday within a week, brings us to the consideration of the question of holidays and the suggestions made both by the Government and the Chamber of Commerce. That a better distribution of holidays is advisable is apparent when it is borne in mind that there is no break from Angust Bank Holiday till Christmas. The disappearance from the calendar of the King's Birthday on the 9th November has upset the balance of holidays. The establishment of Trafalgar Day as a holiday would be lacking n good taste, and the disappearance of Whitsuntide from the calendar would be regretted.

The suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce that an extra holiday be instituted in the Autumn preferably in November, seems to me to meet the circumstances. It may be called Empire Day or any other name which it is desirable lot and agreed to a building covenant being to commemorate. If this arrangement were offected it would restore the balance of holidays.

However, while considering this question of holidays, it should not be overlooked that some few months ago the Chinese Throne promul. gated an Edict in favour of the adoption of the Gregorian calendar. At one time such a weeping change might have seemed impossible. but with the establishment of a republic in .China it is not at all likely that the reformers will care to continue to date their performances from a dynasty which has coused to be recognised. In these circumstances the Chinese New Year Holidays and the Western would synchronise, with the result that the number of holidays in the first half of the year would be reduced. In that event I might suggest that one or more holidays be instituted during the Race Meeting in February. Still, the subject is one which should not be settled off hand, and it may be as well ton wait the development is timed to leave Kowloon at 3.45 p.m. and of evenis.

Another postponement in the opening of the Law Couris! How often have we heard the date fixed for their opening being stated with fair amount of certainty, to be affirmed with change of date with even more certainly some months later. The Law Courts were to have been completed in the middle of the past year, Then they were to be ready cortainly for Christmas. Now, the date of their opening is fixed for China New Year. If the Director of Public Works is asked any more questions on the subject he is almost sure to blush.

It was rather unfortunate that the waters o the harbour should have been so boisterous as they were on Christmas Day, for they, caught a number of people at a weak moment. It may have been due entirely to the motion of the launch or it may have been fluo to Christmas fare but several people who crossed the deep experienced a queer sensation which made them rush to the side of the boat. Mal-de-mer is decidedly unpleasant, and it has to be recorded that its victims on Monday met with little sympathy from their fellow-passengers. And this at the season of peace and good will, too!

Spreasm in pidgin English is seldom success ful, but when it is effective it is worth recording. The other day the "number one" in a local workshop was addressing an inferior with a may add, however, that under present conwonderful fluency which roused the envy of a European who asked what the matter was "Oh," was the ready reply, "he no savvy any. thing: only savvy chow!"

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CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

RAILWAY MIS-MANAGEMENT.

Hongkong, 30th December, 1911. Sig. I enclose copies of correspondence have had with the Hon, Colonial Secretary on the subject of the mis-management of the British Section of the Kowlogn-Canton Railway, which correspondence you may perhaps think of sufficient general interest to print. Still the New Year is not a time for dull the appears that our railway, which has cost to meet the demand. Further that, instead of taking care to elaborate a system for safeguarding the goods committed to its care, much time and thought has been spent in elaborating a system for safe-guarding the administration from responsibility for the

Your faithfully,

Hongkong, 28th September, 1911. The Hon. Warren Barnes.

Colonial Secretary. Sir,-I wish to draw the attention of the Government to the question of the train service on the British Section of the Kow-Ioon-Canton Railigay, From the time-table recently published It appears that there are a trains leaving Kowloon northward and train's leaving Shum Chun southward daily The departure times of the "through trains" given at intermediate stations so that it is uncertain whether they stop or do not stop at these stations. Assuming that they do stop, the first train in the morning will leave Shum Chun at 9.00, Fan Ling at 9.23. and Tai Po at 9.46, arriving at Kowloon at 10.30 a.m. and the last train in the afternoon j will leave Kowlom at 2.25; Tai Po at 2.51 Fan Ling at 3.02 and arrive at Shum Chun at 3, 10 p.m. IRE, the Governor in his report on the Blue Book for 1910 has stated that " it is considered that there will probably be a considerable development (i.e., in connect tion with the building of European dwellings in the neighbourhood of Tai Po) in future. submit that the train service advertised precludes any such development. My own case is not encouraging to anyone desirous of building in the neighbourhood: In 11904 I bought dand from the Government and built a bungalow for pleasure purposes at Tai Po. This bungalow was resumed for the proposes of the railway. Acting on the knowledge that a railway was to be built and assuming that trains would be run for the accommodation of the locality, acquiesced in the Government proposal to accept an exchange of land for my original imposed on the new lot, though I had already fulfilled one on the original lot. Having now spent \$18,000 on my new house, I find it is useless to me except for pleasure purposes. I cannot, of course, expect the Colony to run a train for my special benefit, but, entirely agreeing with His Excellency's statement quoted above. I think if a train service were arranged to admit of Hongkong business men residing at Tai Po it would be-to the general advantage. A train leaving Tai Po daily between 8 and o a.m. and leaving Kowloon between 5.30 and 6.30 p.m. would serve this purpose. I have the honour to request that you will submit the above for the consideration of H.E. the Governor.

Your lobedient servant, LAWRENCE Gross.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1911. Sir. In copy to your letter of the 28th ultime I am directed to inform you that you have given correctly the times of the 1st slow train in the morning from the frontier to Kowloon, where it arrives at 10.30 a.m., but that the last slow frain in the afternoon

reach Fan Ling at 3.05 p.m. 2.—It is, as you point out, impossible to run a train at a loss to the Colony for the benefit of a few individuals; but the public may rest assured that as soon as there are sufficient private houses being built in the vicinity of Railway Stations in the New Territories to warrant the expenditure, the railway will endeavour as far as possible to run trains to suit the convenience of the occupants.-

Cour obedient servant, (Sgd.) WARREN BARNES, Colonial Secretary. L. Gibbs, Esq.

th October, 1911. The Honourable Colonial Secretary, Sin.—I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter No. x in 4814/10 of 3rd October. I should be glad if I might be informed for what sum per month the Government. will run additional trains, or alter the times of existing trains so that there shall be a train leaving Tai Po daily for Kowloon between 8 and gamiland one leaving Kowloon daily for Tai Po between 5:30 and

6.30 p.m. Your obedient servant,

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 11th October, 1911. Sir,-In reply to your letter of the 4th instant I am directed to inform you that one train mile now rosts about \$3 and that the cost of the train proposed by you would therefore be about \$2,200 per mensem. ditions the Government could not guarantee to run trains at the hours which you suggest, as the requisite locomotives and rolling stock will not be available until next April. An order for their supply is already in the hands of the Crown Agents for Colonies; and, if the Government is satisfied by April next that there is really a desire on the part of the residents in the Colony to develop Tai Po and Fan Ling, an experimental alteration will then be made in the timetable.- I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) C. CLEMENTI,

For Colonial Secretary. L. Gibbs, Esq.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1911.
The Honourable Colonial Secretary.

Sir.-Referring to your letters No. "I in 4814/10 of 3rd and 11th October, I wish to suggest that the trains might at least be run to fit the ferry service. The first train from Tai Posis timed to arrive at Kowloon at 10.30 (and is usually punctual). The ferry leaves at 10.30, and the next one at 10.40. As it takes not more than two minutes to walk to the wharf, all passengers have eight minutes to wait there. By the length of time which the train waits at Shatin and Yaumati it would appear quite practicable to expedite the journey by two minutes. The same occurs with the after noon train to Tai Po, passengers must leave by the 3.25 ferry, whereas if the train were timed to leave at 3.47 instead of 3.45 they

Your obedient servant,

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 16th November, 1911. Sir,-Lam much obliged to you for draw ing my attention to the inconvenience caused by the Railway Time Table not fitting in with the Kowloon Ferry Time Table, and attention will be given to the point on the next revision of the railway time table.— I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant, A: W. BREWIN. Colonial Secretary. L. Gibbs, Esq.

Hongkong, 28th November, 1913; The Honourable Colonial Secretary. Sir. - I wish to draw the aftention of the Government to following instance of the unsatisfactory working of the British Section of Kowloon-Canton Railway. In the beginning of October I had some furniture, etc., to send to Tai Po, and, after enquiries at Kowloon Station as to what I should do, wrote the letter (Enclosure i) to the Traffic Superintendent: I received a receipt from the Egyptoon Station Master for the goods delivered to him. On my arrival at Tai Po-Station at the time arranged to take delivery I found the van partly unloaded and my furniture being carried to my house, If anything had been missing I should not have known who to blame-the railway or the coolies I had engaged to carry. As however, nothing was missing I made no complaint. On sending out two further trucks it appeared useless under these circumstances to go through any form of taking delivery and I simply sent coolies to take away the goods and signed a receipt for " r truck, furnitures " at the request of. the Tai Po Station Master. I found that a bag and basket were missing from the third truck load. I had a receipt for these (Enclosure 2) signed by the Kowloon Station Master. I reported the matter to the Traffic Superintendent and to the Police and sent in a claim (Enclosure 3) for the estimated Joss. After I had sent in my claim I signed at the request of the Traffic Superintendent a consignment note for the "truck of furnitures," which note, I was told, should have been signed before, but which, I was never before asked to sign. The railway authorities now having a consignment note for a receipt for the same refuse to pay my claim (Enclosure 4). On the reasons stated for this refusal I have to make the following

(1.)-I did not send a consignment note because I had never been told those in a position to know that one was required. I hold no "proper printed receipt " because one was not

(2.) I was not award; not having been told by those in a position to know, that my own coolies were not expected to do the loading and unloading; they only did it on the failure of the railway authorities to do it.

(3.)—I admit I was wrong in acceeding to the request of the Tai Po Station Master to sign a receipt before I had assured myself that all had arrived.

(4.)-I informed the Traffic Superintendent of the loss, as soon as possible after its discovery, i.e., on the morning of the 14th November, having discovered the loss on the evening of the 13th November. I have already shown why it was useless for my to go through the form of taking delivery at Tai Po Station, and my only chance of checking the goods was therefore on arrival at my house-on 13th November.

(5.) -I doubt if anyone ever does make complete list of the articles in his boxes when changing residence. Such a list could easily be invented, and from the nature of the case such an invention could not be disputed. Such being the case it does not seem reason-Table to expect a list.

(6.)—See (3.)—On my sending out a fourt truck the railway authorities have had it locked and the key handed to me at Tai Po, exactly as I requested should be done in the first instance thus admitting negligence on the previous occasions. I submit that such treatment of its clients is not conducive to the success of the railway. Your obedient servant

. L. GIBBS. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 20th December, 1911. Sir,-In reply to your letter of the 28th ultimo, I am directed to inform you that careful enquiry has been made into the circumstances of this case and evidence shows that the loss must have occurred after the goods were delivered to your servants a Tai Po at their request, which, as you admit, tions to them.

I am to add that the whole wagon rates for the four consignments would have been \$355.50 as against the pick-up wagon rate of \$38.57 which you actually paid. I am,

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) C. CLEMENTI. Colonial Secretary. L. Gibbs, Esq.

LINERS OF THE AIR.

GANTIC GERMAN AIRSHIPS TO CARRY 300 PEOPLE. now over, and the Minister of War, according to a report from Berlin, is now studying

cubic metres of gas, These dirigibles, it is stated, are to be capable of carrying three hundred people at a speed of 88ft, a second. It is also stated that it has been decided that their construction shall be entrusted to the firm of Herren Schleibinger and Weizel. SWATOW NOTES

* The essential event of the past fortnight

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Swarow, Dec. 24th? ... ALARUMS AND EXCURSIONS.

has been the return of the Cantonese leader, Mr. Goe. He came up, with a small gunboat, on December 13th, the nominal object of his visit being to recruit troops for the grand attack on Peking. He has advertised on their every movement, extensively that this is his sole purpose; he has been instructed to raise a force of "veterans," of whom he is to be in command-presumably because he is the most war-hardened soldier to be found among the much success so far; the flagship left for Namoa a day after its arrival, and a hundred or so of men were enlisted there, but the ship was back in Swatow again on the 16th, and has remained here, absolutely inactive, ever since.

Mr. Goe's fixed purpose of devoting his life and unergies to the overthrow of the stronghold of the hated Marchu " slaves " has not prevented him and his party from ment, secode to Fukien when the Manchu meddling in local politics and manceuvring for the aggrandizement of the Cantonese clique, and it is pardonable to believe that the recruiting for the northern campaign is as much a blind as was the "American-Chinese Trading Company," and that the little gunboat came and is remaining here for the sole purpose of providing Mr. Goe with a convenient and safe line of retreat in case, active hostilities break out and his party is in danger of going under. One thing is certain? Goe's return has been the cause of much unrest, and at fimes the question of peace or war has been balanced on a razor edge.

No sooner had Goe returned than Chang. who is still at Chaochou, started fulminatingagainst him, Chang's own people maintain that he reported to President Wu the return of Goe, and that the President expressed strong disapproval, and ordered Chang to prevent Goe from making trouble. Chang thereupon bade Goe clear out: Goe replied that he had no intention of stayinghe had been ordered North, and North he was going, but, having put his hand to the plough, he could not turn back, and he could not go away and leave Swatow in disorder. Accordingly, he proclaimed his intention of convening a meeting to settle once and for all how Swatow and the Chaochou prefecture were to be governed. He suggested that the people should elect one man to be "truck of furnitures" and an identical in supreme command of the military forces here, another at the head of civil administration, and a third in charge of financial affairs. He also suggested that the meeting, when it came off (for no date was supposed) about deliberate on the form of local government to be followed-should we old officials be reinstated? or should people elect their officials? or should head of administration of the district (Civil Governor, we might style him) nominate them? In passing, it may be remarked that this is an apt commentary on the boasted "organization" of the Revolutionaries. The President at Canton has appointed a Military Governor, yet Mr. Goe proceeds to call a meeting to elect one. Again six weeks after the overthrow of the Manchu administration here, the Republicans have yet to decide on the form of

government to be substituted l The calling of this meeting did not at all meet with Chang's approval, and he issued many terrific threats against Goe. The latter, however, was in no way daunted by them, and his "National Convention" actually took place on the 20th inst., and, needless to say, endorsed all that Goe had air. done, and elected him Military Governor. The same night, Chang moved 200 of his troops down to Swatow, and issued a proclamation, denounting the extreme penalty of the law on Goe, and expressing his intention of forcibly arresting him as a disturber, of the peace. I The whole affair certainly has a good Gilbertian smack, but at the time it seemed more like tragedy.

The next day the atmosphere was distinctly electric. The streets were pairolled by heavily armed Cantonese soldiers, while Chang's Chaochou men were trying to find. headquarters for themselves. Though the strain is diminished a little now, it has been made evident that the danger of a violent rupture between the two parties is always imminent, and on the afternoon of the 21st a hair might have turned the scale. Each side had arrested some of the other party's men, and the rumour soon got about that was made in accordance with your instruc- lighting had actually commenced. Great crowds started rushing wildly about the streets; palisades were hastily closed; shops put up their shulters. By an unfortunate coincidence, too, the U.S.S. Montercy fired a salute just at that time, and to the already excited populace this was easily recognizable as Chang's troops opening fire, slt was only by a miracle that actual warfare was staved off-how it was that no actual fighting took place it is hard to understand, for everything was ripe for it. Whether the explanation is to be found in the restraining The German aeronautical manoarres are influence of the presence of foreign men-ofwar, or the pacific counsels of the leaders, scheme for the building of gigantic dirigibles for pure funk, the miracle was accomplished. having envelopes with a capacity of 100,000. The one moment of supreme tension was passed, and then, as the rumours were shown to be false, confidence was restored and the strain was relieved. Later, through

the intermediary of the Chamber of Com-

merce; a temporary truce was patched up: each side released its captives, and Goc renewed his promises to start on the Peking expedition at once—a promise which up to the present, he has not fulfilled. The situation was, however, so grave that the Janus at once came over to the Swatow side of the harbour-a move that undoubtedly had a very good effect, both in reassuring foreign residents, and in showing the Chinese that a strict eye was being kept

What is most difficult to understand is why the Cantonese party (for Mr. Goe lisobviously a mere man of straw pushed forward by a caucus) should make such a point. of establishing themselves in Swatow. Revolutionaries of South China. His re- Popular sentiment does not call for their crulting does not seem to have met with presence, and they are certainly not endearing themselves to the people by these continual crises. It seems established that they have not the support of President Wu, and are acting against his orders; while Chang, the head of the Chachou party, is recognizing Wu's supremacy. The simplest solution would seem to be found in a fear that Swatow will, unless a strong Canton dement be implanted in the local governdynasty is finally supplanted by the Republicans—the complete autonomy of Swatow is too absurd to be seriously discussed. But President Wu would seem to

> have no fears as to the loyalty of Swatow and Chaochou. Again, it may be that personal-ambition on the part of a small section of the Cauton party is the true explanation. It should be pointed out that Chang is personally unpopular among the local people; and, ceteris paribus, Goe would certainly windheir suffrages.

The local press prints an announcement from the American Consulto the effect that Mr. Goe's citizenship is temporarily suspended while reference is being made to the higher authorities. The American-_China__Trading__Company_ has—similarly ceased to be American.

TWELVE OCEANGOING SHIPS FITTED WITH OIL ENGINES.

A FOURTEEN THOUSAND TON SHIP IN

In connection with the shipping industry few developments says "Pall Mall Gazette," have been more remarkable than the progress made with the use of internal combustion engines for marine purposes.

Up to a year ago they were confined to. small river vessels and yachts: to-day, there are building, or about to be built, with a view to classification in Lleyd's Register, no fewer than twelve ocean-going ships which will be fitted with oil engines, the largest of them exceeding 8,000 tons gross, while the fact that a motor-driven boat of 14,000 tons is actually in contemplation suggests that an even more notable advancement is about to

The first vessels of size to be equipped with such engines were the Vandal and the Sarmet, with a dead-weight carrying capacity of 700 tons each, built in Sweden six years ago for Service and St. Petersburg, a distance of 683; miles; and the first big meter-boat constructed in this country was the Toiler, of 1,659 tons gross, which was also the first vessel of the kind to cross the Atlantic, a passage which she successfully accomplished not many weeks ago. Last year, also, the Vulcanus, of r, 179 tons, was completed at Amsterdam, but these were regarded. DANISH ENTERPRISE

Now, however, oil-engined boats of liner dimensions are being got ready for service. For the Danish East Asiatic Company there was launched at Copenhagen on November the Scelandia, of 5,000 tons, while a sistership, the Jutlandia, was put into the water recently on the Clyde. Each vessel about 300ft, long, with a beam of 53ft,, the propelling machinery consisting of Diesel engines, capable of beveloping 3,000 h.p.

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There are also building in German yards for the Hamburg American Line two niotorboats of 6,000 and 8,000 tens, and it is expected that they will be ready for sen-trial in January, while a similar vessel of 4,500 tons is in course of construction at West Hartlepool for Messes. Furness, Withy, and Co., the first British shipping company to engage. in such an enterprise on so large a scale. A SERIOUS COMPETITOR TO STEAM.

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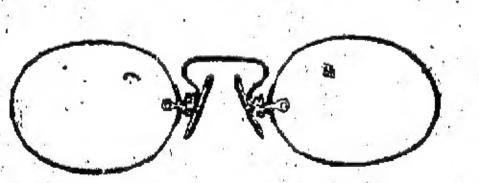
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Hongkong, 26th Dasomber, 1911. 1475

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TORPEDO LESSONS OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

At the Royal United Service Institution last month Baron Roenne read a paper on "Protection for Warships against Torpedoes, Mines, and Under-water Hits by Shells." Admiral the Hon. Sir E. R. Fremantle

Baron Roenne said that torpedo nets rigged out all round the ship by means of booms still constituted the principal means for protecting warships against torpedoes. Germany, however, recognizing the uselessness of this arrangement, had already discarded those nets, which when rigged out greatly impeded the speed of the ship and hindered her capacity for manceuvring. The protection was insufficient since the nets left the bottom of the ship unprotected against mines and against torpedoes launched by submarine boats and since the booms on which the nets were suspended were freon which the nets were suspended were frequently shattered by shell fire before the torpedo attacks took place. The losses in vessels, on both sides, during the Russo-Japanese War through torpedoes, mines, and underwater hits by artiflery amounted to 16 battleships, 11 large cruisers, and 35 torpedo-boats and unprotected craft—a total of 62 vessels. Without reckoning those vessels which were temporarily disabled, the loss through torpedoes, mines, and underwater hits by artillery amounted to 20 exclusive of torpedo-boats, unprotected craft, and auxiliary ships. Of those 20, nine were battleships, chiefly of the newest types.

The backbone of a fleet would always be

the well-armoured battleship, provided with heavy, long-distance artillery, and capable of equal speed with a submarine fee. To safeguard those expensive battleships against possible disaster it would be necessary to improve considerably upon the methods of under-water protection now in vogue. It would, of course, enhance the cost of new constructions as well as increase the weight and displacement, but all those extras would repay themselves enormously in the increased safety and fighting capacity of the ships. Greater confidence in their own safety must also be of inestimable value to the crews. The only really effective arrangement for protecting the ship was one that protected her equally well against torpedoes, submarine mines, and underwater hits by shells. Such a protection might be obtained by constructing the bottom of the ship in a particular manner, by providing more water-tight compartments, and by the addition of novel protecting arrangements. It was generally believed that a sufficiently effective protecting device could not be contrived owing to the excessive violence with which the explosive acted, owing to the increasing weight of projectiles, and also owing to difficulties in the construction of such devices. All these drawbacks could, however, be evercome. The happenings at the battle of Tsushima when it was found that wood, even if disposed behind the armour, might be ignited when the armour was damaged by the explosion of shells or torpedoes, had made it evident that the customary wood linings would have to be discarded.

In the discussion Mr. S. Nonaka, Naval Constructor to the Japanese Navy, said that the torpedo nets should be retained. Any-thing which would add to the present enormous weight of battleships was to be deprecated if it could possibly be avoided.

The Chairman said that he hoped that

more had been done in the way of protection under water than they were aware of. They heard a great deal about offensive power above water, but they did not hear much about the defensive power below water, which was absolutely necessary. At any rate, he hoped that our new First Lord of the Admiralty, who appeared anxious to try experiments upon the personnel, would try such experiments upon the materiel of the Navy as might be necessary.

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BRITISH TROOPS IN CHINA

In the House of Commons on the 6th inst. in answer to Mr. Fell (Great Yarmonth, Opp.). Colonel Seely said :- The establishment of British troops in China on November 1 was as follows:-North China, 2,030 all ranks (including 9,561 Indian troop); South China, 4,274 all ranks (including 1,854 Indian troops). In addition there is at present a British Infantry battalion in North China whose establishment is 933 all ranks. The troops are quartered at Peking, Tientsin, and, Hongkong. Mr. Lawson (Tower Hamlets, Mile-end, Opp.).—Does that include the Sikhs employed in the foreign settlements?

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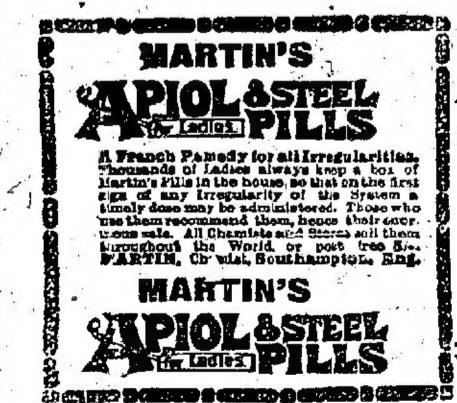
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SERVICES.

Mr. MacCallum Scott (Glasgow, Bridgeton, Min.) asked the Prime Minister whether before the Colonial Office authorized changes in the regulations excluding specifically from the civil and police services in Hougkong, Singapore, and the Federated Malay States all candidates who were not of pure European descent on both sides, the matter was specifically brought before the Cabinet and its consent obtained to a change which robbed over three-quarters of the

services in the places mentioned are a matter for the Secretary of State to decide.

Minister whether this reply meant that the Cabinet accepted no responsibility for this action of the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Asquith.—The Cabinet accepts responsi-

Mr. MacCallum Scott.—Has the head of the Colonial Office power by regulations to decree, say, that no Scotsman (laughter and cheers) shall obtain admission to the Civil Service of these colonies for which the Minister is responsble, or that a member of the Church of England

Mr. Asquith.—There is no service to which a Scotsman cannot obtain admission. (Laughter.)

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Steam Navigation Company states that the net eurplus of the year amounts to £410.915, including £67,182 brought forward. After deducting the amount of the interim dividend of 21 per cent. on the preferred stock and 31 per cent. on the deferred stock, paid in May, the balance admits of a further payment of 2} per cent. on the preferred and 61 per cent, on the deferred stock, together with a bonus on the latter stock of 3 per cent., after making a special appropriation to the depreciation reserve for the year, which is rained to £559,542. The distribution for the year is therefore equal to 9 per cent. on the paid-up capital. A balance is carried forward to the next year's account amounting to

Reference is made to the steamers Medine Maloja, Ballaral, and Bellaaa (still in the builder's hands), and the report proceeds:—
"More recently the directors contracted with
Mossrs. Caird and Co. for two steamers of the "N 'class, about 7,000 tons each, a type of vessel found to be well suited for the company's intermediate service with China and Japan. They appear in the list under the names of the

Nankin and Novara."

"It continues:- Looking backward to the year's operations, it is satisfactory to note that no serious casualty has been experienced, and that the work of the fleet has been carried on with the asual efficiency and punctuality, except, in certain instances, where labour difficulties have interferred with the usual programms of

The directors, in referring to the interference with the company's work during the recent strikes, give an extract from a report made by the management to the board on the subject of which the following are the chief points:-

"During the three or four weaks when these dock strikes were at their height, the company had 14 ships altogether directly affected. They could neither discharge, coal, nor load them. Three mail steamers had to be despatched in ballast, and the Post Office was duly warned that if the strikes continued the mail service must break down. Ships were occasionally coaled at the Hook of Holland and at Plymouth when coaling was impossible in London. Apart from these mail steamers sent a way without cargo, two or three cargo vessels were despatched from Antwerp only half laden, which should have completed their leading in London."

The immediate loss-to the company owing to the state of affairs thus described may, the board observe, beascertainable, but "the future burden of expenditur-, seeing that every workman, skilled or unskilled, in overy direction connected with shipping, has obtained avery increase of wages, must remiin an undetermined problem for a considerable time to come." It is with great regret the directors mention that Mr. G. F. Johnson his been obliged to retire from the secretaryship on account of

impaired health after a long service-in various posts both at home and abroad. He is succeeded by Mr. F. J. Abbott, who has recently been one of the company's agents in Japan.

SUMMARY OF THE YEARS OPERATIONS. "The last annual report called attention to the fact that after three very lean years ship. ping had experienced a great rebound, and in the case of the company the freight returns had shown an improvement for the year of £215,000. This improvement has been maintained throughout the year under review although the freight returns, amounting to £1,721,666, show an adverse difference of £12,582 as compared with

"As to the future it is impossible during the present chaos in China to former what business

The passenger receipts for the year, £1,294,421, are shead of those of last year by nearly £47,000. It is satisfactory to note that this increase is spread over the company's services generally. The touring business has been larger than last year owing no doubt to The board remark that all shipowners must

COLONIAL POLICE AND CADET

.In the House of Commons on the 7th ult.:--subjects of the Empire of rights previously enjoyed by them

Colonel Seely.-No. sir. The qualifications required for officers of the police and calet Mr. MacCallum Scott asked the Prime

bility for all decisions on the part of the Government

Mr. MacCallan Scott.—Is it not desirable that before making a new regulation which diminishes the civil st t s of 350,000,000 Brilish subjects the question should be brought before the Cabinet in some form or another P Mr. Asquith.—No, sir. The question was before the Colonial Office.

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THE LAUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I C.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 16th ultimo, at Il a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst. The E. & A. str. St. Albuns left Sydney on the 20th elt., for this port (via Queonsland Ports, Timor and Manila).

THE CANADIN MAIL The C.P.R. Co.'s sta Empress of India arrived at Yokohama at 8.39 a.m. on the 29th ultimo, and left again at 3 a.m. same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at noon

on the 31st uit. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Irdo, China str. laisang left Calcuta for Hongkong on the 15th ultimo, and is due

here to-day. MERCHART SIEAMERS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nyunza left Singapore for this port on the 25th ult., at

noon, and is due here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Litmo Moru (European Line) left Shanghai on the 29th ult., and is expected here to day. The Arthur Nilsson & Co. str. Canton left

Sabang on the 25th ult, and is expected here to morrow. The H.A. Line str. Silesia left Singapore on the 26th ultime a.m.; and may be expected

here to-morrow a.m. The 'Mogul' Line str. Pathan from United Kingdom left Singaporem the 28th ult., and is therefore due here on or about the 3rd inst., morning.

The N.Y.K. str. Tongo Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 28th ult., and is expected here on the 3rd just. The N.Y.K str. Milke Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore on the 29th ult., and is expected

here on the 4th inst. The T.R.K. str. Shinyo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the Lill ult. for Hongkong, and is due at Hongkong on the 9th inst. The Th.K. str. hive Maru sailed from Salina Crez on the 12th ultimo for Hongkong, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about

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KUDAT & SANDAKAN	BORNEO	Ger. str.		E. Sembill	MELCHERS & Co	Middle of Jan. On 6th inst., at 10 A.M.
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Hongkong, 1st January, 1912.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

	STRAMERS	TO BA	TP.
	FOR TOTAL	On 2nd Jan.	4 P.M.
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	SHANGHAI	On 6th Jan.	. 10 A.M.
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Fort Bayard and Huiphong (Taking Mails for Pakhoi) Swatow, Amoy and Hooshow	Si-Kicong	Wednesday, 3rd, 10.00 A M	Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited
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